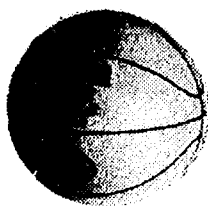


LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:

Benton Harbor . . . 70	St. Joseph 61	Kala. Hackett . . . 59	Schoolcraft 53	Bridgman 72	Eau Claire 69
Grand Haven . . . 63	Portage Northern . 47	Lake Mich. Cath. . 52	Decatur 36	New Buffalo . . . 71	Watervliet 61
Saugatuck 70	Dowagiac 71	Coloma 59	Brandywine 99	River Valley . . . 71	Lakeshore 63
Gallen 62	Niles 65	Ber. Springs.. (OT) 57	Buchanan 66	Cassopolis 53	Edwardsburg . . . 59
Gobles 66	Paw Paw 75	Marcellus 77	South Haven 80	Mattawan 67	Covert 79
Lawrence 58	Otsego 62	Bloomington . . . 66	Vicksburg 68	Bangor 51	Fennville 73



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 52 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1973

Weather:
Possible Snow

15c



TRAIN WRECK: Fifteen of 92 cars of Chesapeake and Ohio railway company freight train bound from Grand Rapids to Chicago derailed near the 66th street crossing west of Hartford yesterday afternoon. The 54th car of

the train left the tracks and the others piled up behind it, according to state police of the Paw Paw post. Several tankers were involved, but none contained toxic

substances, police said. Most of the derailed cars were empty. No injuries were reported, police said. (Adolph Ham photos)

Fact-Finder Suggests 5.5%--Plus

LMC Raises Recommended

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A state labor department fact-finder has recommended that Lake Michigan college teachers be given a 5.5 per cent pay hike plus the regular

"horizontal" and "vertical" increases that are built into the so-called salary grid.

A college official estimated the increases recommended would average about 8.5 per cent per teacher, or above

\$1,100 per instructor.

The fact-finder's report, which is not binding on the negotiators for the college and the LMC Federation of Teachers, is intended by law to represent outside, impartial

contract recommendations where negotiations are at an impasse. The LMC faculty has been teaching without a contract since the start of the current school year.

The report, on the matter of

pay increases, coincides with the demands of the teachers' union.

In connection with the recommendation for a three-year contract, Fact-finder J. Warren Eardley of Grand Rapids added that the faculty salaries should be boosted between 2.5 and 5.5 per cent in both the second and third years of the contract. It was not immediately clear if he intended the pay grid increase in the next two years.

A spokesman for the college said the salary increases proposed by Eardley would range from a low of \$500-plus to a top of \$2,142 for individual instructors.

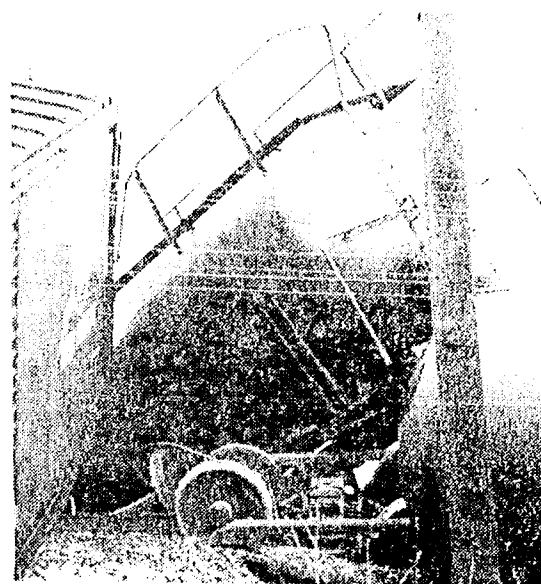
The college negotiating team has held that no pay increases should be given, either via the pay grid or new rates.

On two lesser matters that had not been settled in the prolonged negotiations, the fact-finder recommended that a contract should be for three years, and that the work year for assistant librarians should

not be reduced from the present 42 weeks to the 36-week work year that teachers have.

LMC Vice President for Business Affairs William Niemi said a preliminary cost analysis of the fact-finder's recommendations show the increases would average over 1,100 for the 68 fulltime faculty positions. In total the pay hikes would cost the college "in excess of \$75,000" this year, with another \$8,300 required for the 11 per cent retirement

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



TANGLED WRECKAGE: Wheels torn from freight cars lie along rails and beneath derailed cars. Railroad official said cause of the derailment has not been determined. State police said preliminary investigation seemed to rule out vandalism or deliberate attempt to derail the train. Track was to be re-opened by late this morning, according to railroad officials.

'Cool' Policewoman Nips Hijack Attempt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as a soldier absent

without leave from nearby Ft. Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Marty Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped the policewoman subdue the gunman. Officers said he was

armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he

demanding that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum." Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his release that he had told the gunman one of the DC9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

"She's a very cool lady," Paul said in describing Policewoman Green, one of two uniformed women on the Louis-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



TAKING COVER: A group of people at Standiford field in Louisville took cover behind an airline ticket counter after a gunman fired at airport windows, then seized a hostage in an Ozark Airlines plane Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace, Self-Reliance Nixon's Main Texts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, without directly mentioning the continuing search for a Vietnam peace, today proclaimed that this is a time when "America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

In the speech prepared for delivery minutes after he was scheduled to take the presidential oath for the second time, Nixon did not elaborate nor did he make any reference to secret Paris peace talks cue to resume Tuesday.

The President, in fact, never once referred directly to Vietnam or Indochina but said at the outset, "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

In the section of his televised

address aimed specifically at Americans, Nixon rephrased John F. Kennedy's best-remembered statement and exhorted his countrymen to ask not what Uncle Sam can do for

them but rather "what can I do for myself?"

The 60-year-old chief executive, who often has talked of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ALL SMILES: A smiling President Nixon appears Friday night at the Eisenhower Theatre in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Nixon attended a youth concert. (AP Wirephoto)

LMC Teachers Averaged \$15,353.87 Last Year

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The average full-time teacher at Lake Michigan college made \$15,353.87 last year. Two of them drew over \$20,000 apiece.

These figures were obtained from a list of teachers' earnings for the calendar year 1972 made available by the chairman of the board of trustees.

The figures represent the pay they got for their regular 36-week teaching year, plus extra money they received for special assignment duties, overload classes above 16 classroom hours per week, night classes and summer school classes. They were paid \$12 per hour for overload and night classes and \$14 an hour for summer classes. Forty of

the 63 full-time faculty members drew pay for extra work.

Without extra pay for the "overtime" efforts, the average teacher was paid \$13,381 for 36 weeks work. The average earning for extra work was \$1,932 per teacher.

Without extra pay, the lowest salary was \$8,700 for (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Europe Goes In For Phasing

As American economists, politicians and leaders in labor and industry seek to guess if Phase III will keep the U.S. inflation growth rate within acceptable bounds, Washington is hosting myriads of visiting European officials observing Nixon's 18-month experiment in a controlled economy.

The London Times describes the visitation in these words: "Washington has been infested with teams of European government officials searching for the philosopher's stone."

If Britain's leading newspaper sounds sardonic about the watch over the U.S. game plan, the visitors are dead serious in their tourism.

With the consumer price index jumping better than an annual rate of eight per cent during 1972's last quarter, the nine Common Market countries have more than a passing interest in how the U.S. has slowed its upsurge to the latest available figure of 3.5 per cent.

At least a dozen European countries adopted statutory controls in 1970-71. For the most part they have been ineffective.

France is the pioneer in that respect. She has had rent control in some areas, particularly Paris, since World War I and a variety of other ceilings since she entered World War II in 1939.

Collectively they have not halted the overall price advance. Recently the Pompidou government announced an adaptation of Nixon's Phase III relaxation by asking French industry to limit price increases to four per cent and wage boosts to six per cent.

Last month Dutch trade unionists agreed with government leaders there is no alternative to limiting wage increases to 3.5 per cent and price hikes to 5.75 per cent in 1973.

The Bonn government is greatly disturbed about West Germany's inflation fueled mainly by labor demands for greater benefits without a corresponding productivity increase. The development is critical to maintaining the country's high standard of living which rests upon West Germany's ability to uphold her commanding position in the export trade.

Americans are more familiar with England's touchy situation, possibly because the news services have given it greater coverage than the Continental experience.

The Labor party which enjoyed a Parliamentary majority for most of the

'60s tried the first freeze in 1965 by creating a National Board for Prices and Incomes. The Board decreed a total freeze for 12 months in July, 1966. It held retail increases to under 1.4 per cent, but caused such a decline in profit margins that an investment recession quickly followed.

The Board had to reverse itself and soon after reaching that decision the Conservative party ousted Harold Wilson as Prime Minister.

His replacement, Edward Heath, resorted to Nixon's jawboning efforts with no better luck than the President was having prior to pulling Phase I into effect in August, 1971.

By last fall the British price index was zipping along at an annual growth rate of 12 per cent.

Heath has staved off that economic hari kari by an administratively imposed version of Phase I. It carries a February 27th terminal date, but under British governmental procedure apparently can be extended one to two months.

Heath is expected to ask Parliament shortly, perhaps on Monday when it returns from its holiday recess, to adopt a statutory Phase II.

The London Observer says he contemplates a sliding roof on prices and an even more mobile monitor on wages. The newspaper predicts he will advocate a flat wage boost of three pounds (about \$7.50) a week for the lowest pay brackets and a percentage ceiling for those higher up the ladder.

Although his more conservatively minded Tory members in Parliament object strenuously to a statutory Phase II, Heath has widespread public support for his plan.

The average Englishman seemingly agrees with his view that the British economy is too fragile at this time to risk wages and prices finding their own levels.

The parallel in the European and U.S. predicament is the tardiness with which the several governments came to grips with the problem.

It was only in October, for example, that the Common Market temporarily suspended its tariff on beef imports.

This cross Atlantic dilemma demonstrates that nationality is pretty much international to human nature. Everyone looks for the other fellow to grab on to an unpleasantly.

Science Attacks Snoring

"Roll over, your snoring's keeping the whole house awake!" Sound familiar?

It is believed that one of every nine Americans of all ages and both sexes is a snorer. Few persons afflicted with nighttime symphonic tones are aware of the fact, and most cannot understand how they can make enough noise to awaken sound sleepers without disturbing themselves.

When more than 20 million persons have a similar ailment, science is bound to try its hand at solving the problem sooner or later. More than 300 anti-snoring devices have been registered with the U.S. Patent Office over the years. Most of them involve mechanical devices designed to keep the victim from lying on his back or at least keep his tongue flat in his mouth.

But 20 million snorers are not a good testimonial to their efficacy.

Scientists who have taken an initial look at the problem confirm what many suspected — there is no single cause of snoring. Some persons have structural defects in their mouths which cause noises when muscular firmness diminishes with sleep. Some just snore for no discernible reason.

Medical science has been engaged in more serious activities until now. There is evidence that more research is going into one of life's most common annoyances. In the meantime, there are always earmuffs, car plugs, separate bedrooms and even a stack of long playing records to lull the attention of involuntary listeners.

Discontinued Coins

Six coins have been discontinued at U.S. mints at various times the trade dollar, half cent, two cent piece, three cent nickel, three cent silver and 20 cent piece. These are exclusive of gold, not made into

coins since 1933, and of the three to 50-cent denomination paper money of 1862-1878. Also the \$2 bill. A silver five cent piece was coined prior to 1874.

This "obsolete" money is highly prized by collectors. Rare specimens continue to command ever-increasing prices. Many collectors and others contend the 20-cent piece should have been retained and the quarter discontinued. The quarter does not fit in so well with America's decimal coinage system.

The 20 cent piece, first issued in 1875 and discontinued in 1878, was almost as large as the 25-cent piece and the designs were similar. Thus one coin was frequently mistaken for the other.

Julius Caesar outlawed a football like game his soldiers played because it was too gentle, the National Geographic Society says. Just after the turn of the 20th century, Teddy Roosevelt, though a lover of the strenuous life, found college football so rough he threatened to ban it by presidential edict unless it was cleaned up.

Seven Come Eleven?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

AREA'S KING OF SWING HANGS UP BATON

— 1 Year Ago —

The sweet sounds of Southwestern Michigan's "King of Swing" are no longer heard professionally, but they still echo in the hearts of area residents.

Harry Diffenderfer has hung up his baton after nearly 61 years as leader of one of the most popular bands in Michigan and Indiana. "Diff" as he is known to his many friends ended his professional

music career last fall for reasons of health.

MITCHELL FILES FOR POST

— 10 Years Ago —

Retired St. Joseph fire chief W. Hudson Mitchell filed a nominating petition Friday to be city representative on the Berrien Board of Supervisors. Mitchell was one of five persons who filed petitions for the Feb. 18 St. Joseph city ballot, according to city clerk Charles Rhodes. Mitchell, of

826 Lewis avenue, retired from the fire department last September after 42 years of service to the city. He is 70.

ALLIES BLAST 21 JAP SHIPS

— 29 Years Ago —

Submarine torpedoes and aerial bombs were credited today with sinking a Japanese light cruiser and 20 merchant vessels in the allied war against enemy shipping.

The navy department announced American submarines had sunk 12 more ships in the Pacific — a tanker, two transports and nine freighters — bringing to 558 the number they have torpedoed since Pearl Harbor.

FIRST PURCHASE

— 39 Years Ago —

The first purchase of legal liquor in Berrien county in 19 years was made by Julius J. Krieger of Cleveland avenue when the state liquor store opened at 198 Pipestone, Benton Harbor. Mr. Krieger, who was a delegate to the Michigan prohibition repeal convention in Lansing, bought a bottle of imported Scotch.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

— 49 Years Ago —

On March 11, Emmanuel Missionary college will have completed 50 years of service. Plans are well under way for observance of the golden jubilee at the college in Berrien Springs.

NEED MORE ROOM

— 59 Years Ago —

A cry went out for more room for activities when the YWCA held its annual meeting in the association rooms on State street. Officers elected were Mrs. W. J. Cleary, president; Mrs. E. J. Witt, Mrs. E. C. Bowlby and Miss Bertha Jackson, vice presidents; Miss Catherine Beers, secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Stoneman, treasurer.

TO DEPART

— 81 Years Ago —

The Fountain City and City of Fremont are unloaded and will depart from the local docks as soon as the weather permits.

Fighting Flares On 2 Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — North and South Vietnamese forces were locked in the heaviest fighting since last fall northwest of Saigon and below the demilitarized zone, as both sides struggled for military and political advantages before a cease-fire, military spokesmen reported today.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed 421 North Vietnamese troops were killed, about a third of them by air and artillery strikes, in the fighting in the two areas from Thursday through noon today.

South Vietnamese losses were given as 57 killed and 157 wounded.

Field reports said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh ordered troops in the 3rd Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces to be ready to fight until the last minute before a cease-fire.

Two North Vietnamese regiments of as many as 2,000 men reportedly were trying to hold on to a camp near the Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon as a base for military and political operations once a cease-fire is declared.

Some of these troops were said to be pushing toward Saigon and were met by a South Vietnamese force of 5,000 troops backed by tanks, artillery and U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers.

South Vietnamese officers in the field claimed 324 North Vietnamese troops were killed in this battle since Friday afternoon.

Ray Cromley

Low-Bid Contracts Produce Foul-Ups



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some time back an engineer acquaintance placed a bid with the government for supplying technical equipment of a radical new design. Because he badly wanted the contract to demonstrate his competence (in the hope of thereby getting an inside track on future work), he cut his estimate to the bone and figured the date for completion with so little leeway for error he knew that he and his associates would be compelled to put in a great deal of overtime to meet the deadline.

But it would be worth the cost in time and effort to establish himself as a competent contractor.

My friend lost the bid. Another firm, with limited experience in the field, bid considerably lower. My friend knows his field and costs. He knew this rival could not possibly do the job at the price quoted, not by any stretch of the imagination — nor possibly meet the time schedule promised.

In fact, the rival firm was so inexperienced in some phases of work my acquaintance doubted whether it could do the job at all without expensive outside help. There was just no way.

There is some evidence the government men doing the contracting were aware of these difficulties. But they said they were required by regulations to give the job to the lowest bidder.

Well, the deadline passed. It was not met. The company doing the work had cost troubles. At last word it appeared that if the government agency wants to get the equipment it ordered (late) it will need to put up more funds.

The tragedy is that this small incident is multiplied many times over in government contracting — by the Defense Department and other major agencies which buy equipment, types of technical equipment.

When Litton Industries made the shipbuilding bids which are today giving the Navy and Litton so many headaches — in delays and cost overruns — it was widely reported in industry circles that Litton had bid "too low" and had promised a delivery schedule it could not meet. In private talks with friends in the financial community in 1970, it was told Litton was heading for serious trouble.

In 25 years of watching defense contracting there has hardly been a year in which a number of similar incidents have not been called to the attention of reporters, either in private talks or in public exposure.

There is, in summary, something dreadfully wrong with the government's low-bid system. It works when ordering large quantities of a standard product, whether paper clips, trucks or well-proved planes — but not for first-of-a-kind equipment.

Jeffrey Hart

Bombing Uproar Has Three Facets



In a recent column I noted the extreme character of the rhetoric being employed to protest the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, and, beyond that, the unfairness of much of the criticism in substance. But the fact remains that the criticism has emanated from a wide variety of journals and politicians as well as relatively moderate figures like Roy Jenkins of the British Labour Party.

What are we to make of this? First of all, despite appearances, I do not think that the uproar is a monolithic phenomenon. The critics often say the same things, to the point of monotony, indeed; but they do so for different reasons. I discern three broad categories of critics. Two of them seem to me instantly dismissable, but the third is intellectually respectable and not to be dismissed out of hand.

1) Much of the criticism comes from habitual left ideologues, such as Premier Olof Palme of Sweden. Palme has long supported the North Vietnamese cause, and his government in fact makes regular financial aid available to Hanoi. Palme takes across-the-board leftist positions, almost never criticizes the Soviet Union, and his position on the bombing merits the response: So, what else is new? The same is true of, for example, the position of the

Executive Council of the World Council of Churches. That organization is little more than a leftist clique, supporting African guerrilla movements, and so forth, and in its American branch taking positions well to the left, say, Sen. George McGovern on all issues. In the purely ideological category belong such publications as the Manchester Guardian, and assorted politicians, among whom, regrettably, it appears that we must rank the new Prime Minister of Australia, Gough Whitlam.

2) The second category of critic is less ideological, more opportunistic. Most European countries, and also, for example, Japan, have large and energetic left-wing factions, both Communist and non-Communist. A center-left Italian politician, say, risks absolutely nothing by criticizing President Nixon. On the other hand, if he makes a vituperative statement he may gain the sympathetic attention of domestic left-wing opinion. If, however, he defended the bombing he would himself become the target of abuse: his office would be stoned, he would get a lot of hate mail, he might be burned in effigy. Given the energetic pressure from the left, pure self-interest prescribes the position taken. He holds his nose and issues a statement.

3) Rhetoric from the two above categories need not detain a serious person. But there is a third source of criticism for which the arguments are much more potent. These critics hold highly pessimistic assumptions about the eventual outcome in South Vietnam. They argue that the North Vietnamese are undefeated; that, indeed, North Vietnamese troops remain in control of substantial territory in South Vietnam, while our troops in contrast have been withdrawn. They note certain pregnant details: that we have in effect offered to pay reparations to the North as part of a settlement; and that the peace negotiations in Paris are being conducted in a house belonging to the French Communist Party. They consider that there is not much assurance, despite official claims, that the ARVN can hold its own against the North Vietnamese.



"If you must know, I'm writing a book that will blow the whole shuffleboard business sky high!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetto Publishing Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 17

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week

Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties

12 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$18; 3 mo. - \$9; 1 mo. - \$3

Mail in other counties of Michigan

12 mo. - \$42; 6 mo. - \$21; 3 mo. - \$10.50; 1 mo. - \$3.50

Mail outside Michigan

12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

\$3.5 Million Lake Township Water System

Bonding Agreement To Be Considered

BRIDGMAN — A \$3.5 million bonding agreement to finance Lake township's proposed water system will be considered by the township board Monday night.

Wade Shuler, Lake township supervisor, said plans for the water system and information about the bonding agreement will be available to the public at the 8 p.m. meeting in the township hall.

Plans call for the township to build intake, filtration and pumping stations, as well as to install water mains.

Under the proposed bonding agreement, Berrien county would sell the bonds, with the township responsible for covering all interest and principal charges.

According to a notice issued by Mrs. Elsie Reek, township clerk, the agreement states the bonds are to be repaid over 25 years with interest not to exceed 6 percent annually.

Shuler said the township board does not plan to levy additional property tax to meet bond payment schedules. He

said increased township valuation, resulting primarily from construction of the Cook nuclear center, will permit repayment with a portion of the one mill allocated to the township from the county.

He said an engineering report estimated the hook-up fee at \$425. Hook-up would be optional for existing structures, he said. Water service charges have not been determined, the supervisor stated.

If approved by the township board, the bonding proposal will be subject to final approval by the county commission.

Shuler said he hopes for construction can begin in early spring. Engineers have said the system could be operable by fall 1974, he said.

The proposed system is needed both by many township residents and the new Hoover-Ugine wire rod plant, Shuler stated.

Spring Semester Of Management School To Begin Feb. 13

The spring semester of the Industrial Management Training program in the Twin Cities will start the week of Feb. 13, according to Anson Lovellette of Bendix Corp., temporary chairman of the program.

Lovellette said 21 evening

classes are scheduled for a period of six to 10 weeks. Information on individual classes and registration forms are being mailed to 324 local companies. Enrollments are accepted only through firms and not from individuals.

Deadline for registration is

Feb. 9. Lovellette said companies needing further information can contact Nancy Johnson at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. The training program is an affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce.

Courses are in two areas — industrial technology and industrial supervision. New offerings include career and personal growth planning; critical path planning; the emerging woman in business; team and group building, and value control.

Courses and instructors by

Monday — The Emerging Woman in Business, Julie O'Mara; Labor Relations Case Studies, Jack Wilson and John Hale; Management Techniques, Don Klunkhammer; Principles of Sound Level Control, Bernard Wald; Team and Group Building, Bob Wall; Advance Technical Writing, Jim Bowser.

Tuesday — Career and Personal Growth Planning, Bob Wall and Julie O'Mara; Critical Path Planning, Jimcamp; Elements of Hydraulics, Dick Holton; Instructing the Worker on the Job, Reno Bartolucci; Plastics in Engineering & Manufacturing Operations, Richard Miller; Value Engineering (basics), John Zylstra.

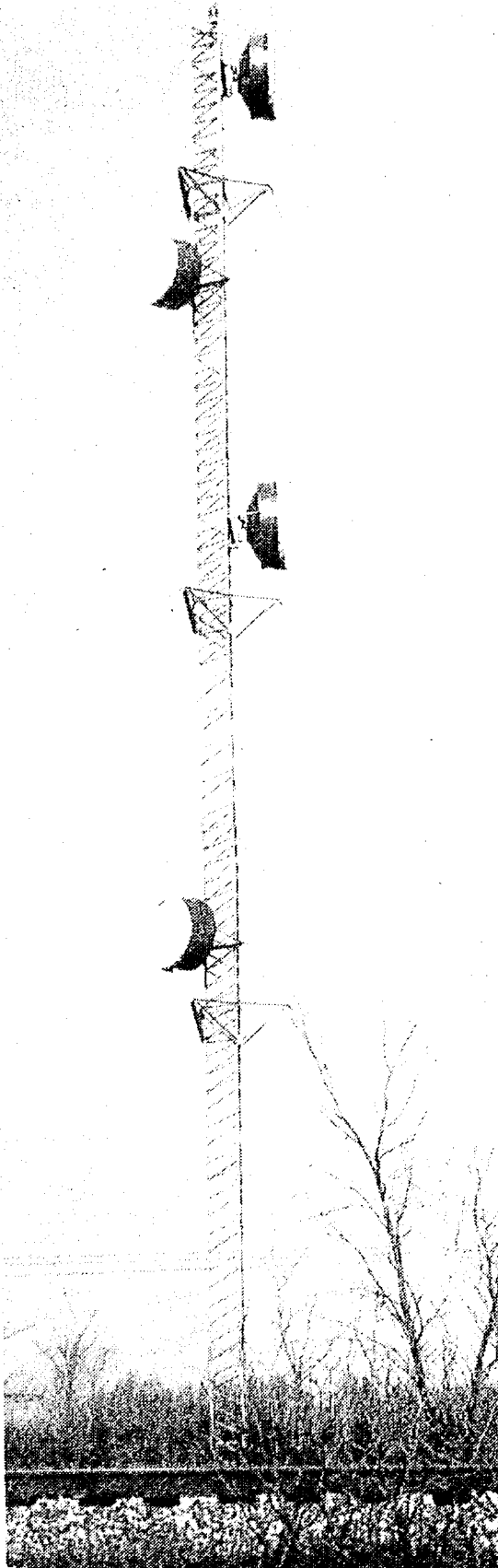
Wednesday — Accounting for Non-Accountants, Jim Doan; Introduction to Industrial Design, Lloyd Shapleigh; Basic Electricity A.C., Jim Cooperider; Introduction to Packaging, Mike Rapp.

Thursday — Human Relations Clinic, Roger Hoge; Industrial Psychology for Supervisors (advanced), Roland Johnson; Applied Solid State Electronics, Mel Thompson; Techniques of Supervision, Wilbur Milligan; and Value Control, John Zylstra.

Dimes Breakfast Set At Pullman

PULLMAN — The March of Dimes Benefit breakfast will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the Pullman Congregational church beginning at 9 a.m.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution and unable to attend the breakfast may send it to the chairman of Lee township drive, Mrs. Melvin Riston or her assistant, Mrs. Arthur Brown.



RELAY TOWER: This 180-foot microwave relay tower near Three Oaks is one of two in Berrien county. The other is under construction between Buchanan and Niles. They are part of microwave link being built between New York and Chicago by MCI New York West Inc. When complete, the link will provide 1,800 channels for voice, computer data or facsimile transmission, according to company spokesman. The channels will be leased to industry and government. MCI was featured in Newsweek magazine article Jan. 15 on the competitive challenge being offered the Bell telephone system by small communications companies (Staff photo)

Panel To Discuss School Efficiency

"How To Obtain Greater Efficiency From The State's Educational Dollars" will be explained by a panel of three State Chamber of Commerce officials in St. Joseph Monday, Feb. 5.

The event will be a joint luncheon meeting of Twin Cities Rotary club and Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at the Elks club.

The State Chamber is recommending 16 proposals designed to get more out of the educational dollar. One that is sure to draw controversy is repeal or revision of the teacher tenure act.

Panelists will be Harry Hall, State Chamber president; Louis Easterling, manager of economic research and analysis for the State Chamber; and James Barrett,

manager of educational research and analysis.

Hall said the changes proposed by the State Chamber could save several hundred million dollars each year. The savings could be used for expanded career education, improved counseling and research.

Other parts of the State Chamber's recommendations include cooperative purchasing, year-around schools, school construction alternatives, use of paraprofessionals and pupil-teacher ratio revisions.

Hall noted Michigan schools will spend \$2.4 billion this year with 63 per cent being spent on K-12 public education.

Persons, other than Rotarians, interested in attending the meeting can call the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office for reservations.

U.S. Funds Sought For Napier-Colfax Widening Project

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Berrien county road commission is seeking \$144,000 in federal funds to live-lane the intersection of Napier and Colfax avenues for left turns.

A two year study by the road commission revealed that the Colfax and Napier avenue intersection has the highest number of accidents of any intersection in the Twin City area.

A state police report released last week showed that within the city limits of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph the intersection with the highest accident rate in 1971 was West Main street and Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

The federal funds are being sought under the TOPICS program (Traffic Operation Procedure to Improve Capacity and Safety). The project has been cleared by the traffic division of the state highway department and will be sent to the federal highway commission for approval.

Heath Calvin, commission engineer manager, said the total cost of the project is estimated at \$260,000, with the road commission paying everything beyond the federal share.

The project calls for five-laning Napier about 1,400 feet from Broadmoor to just east of Fairplain junior high school, and then 500 feet north and south on Colfax avenue.

The project is one of 26 under consideration by the road commission for traffic improvements that could bring a bonanza of federal money from the TOPICS program. Most of the projects have yet to be approved by the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions.

Besides having the highest number of accidents, the Colfax and Napier intersection has the most congestion, Tom Webb, county highway engineer, said. The five-laning would allow traffic to get through at each light change, he said.

The commission has purchased four parcels of property to allow for widening of the intersection. Condemnation proceedings have been started against three small parcels of property owned by Peoples Savings Association of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toltze and the Open Pan-

try. The commission with the assistance of the state highway department and the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph began the TOPICS study of hazardous intersections in 1970. Also studied were intersections with limited carrying capacity.

The first TOPICS project completed was the widening of Hilltop road at Lakeshore drive in St. Joseph. St. Joseph also has an application in for federal assistance to widen Cleveland avenue at Lakeshore drive, Webb said.

Size Doesn't Always Count In The Marines

A five-foot-six, 130-pound St. Joseph native has proved a top platoon recruit in the Marine Corps doesn't have to be a giant with college and ROTC experience.

Michael A. Jonatzke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jonatzke of 714 Vine street, St. Joseph, successfully completed 11 weeks of boot training at San Diego Marine Corps recruit depot Jan. 10 as winner of the "dress blue" award for the 2132nd platoon, G company, Second battalion.

It meant Jonatzke, outstanding recruit among 75 in his platoon, received a wristwatch from the Leatherneck Assn. and a dress blue uniform free from the Corps. "In 2 1/2 years of recruiting, I've never had a dress blue winner," says Gunnery Sgt. Jerry Crutchfield of the Fairplain Plaza recruiting station, where Jonatzke enlisted last July.

Dress blue winners, the sergeant says, typically are burly college men with military training.

"It's very rare that a young man with no military background, basically just coming off the streets, can go in and with no great degree of physical qualifications, achieve this goal."

Jonatzke says he never excelled in athletics at St. Joseph high school, has no military

background and was taken aback by tales of the terrors of boot camp.

"It isn't as hard as everybody puts it up to be," he says now. "It's hard, but not that hard. You've got to want to make it."

His parents and girlfriend, Miss Darlene Jones of St. Joseph, witnessed Pvt. Jonatzke's recruit graduation and flew back here with him for a 10-day leave.

He departs Sunday for a four-year tour of duty starting as aircraft ordnance technician at El Toro, Calif.



Pvt. Michael A. Jonatzke
Big Isn't Best

Abstract Firm Celebrates Its 75th Birthday

The Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co. is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a new name and home.

The name was changed recently to Southwestern Michigan Abstract and Title Co. to reflect more accurately the area served by the firm, according to president David F. Upton.

Southern Michigan Abstract and Title Co. plans to move at the end of this month from 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, to larger quarters in the new Law and Title

Building, Ship street, St. Joseph, across from the courthouse. The company will be located on the first floor of the three-story structure.

The firm was founded under the name of Benton Harbor Abstract Co. in 1898 by Warren Carroll, William A. Vawter, II, purchased the business in 1935 and later changed the name to Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co. The company has been located at 53 Wall street since 1948.

Upton purchased the firm in September, 1965.



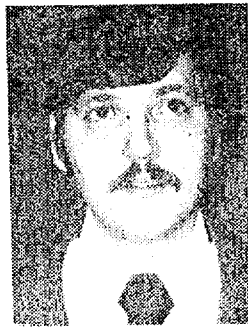
NUCLEAR INSTRUMENT: A \$30,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer purchased by Andrews university, Berrien Springs, is examined by Dr. Richard Minesinger, foreground, associate professor of chemistry, and James Kellogg, senior chemistry major. The instrument, which uses half-ton permanent magnet and magnetic field to determine structure of organic compounds, will be used in organic chemistry classes, upper division courses and in independent research.

Teledyne Names Sales Manager

Clifton G. Adams, a 1965 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, has been appointed sales manager of the Peer Division, Teledyne Landis. The appointment was announced by Warren R. Jenkins, division manager.

Adams has been employed at the Peer Division as assistant plant manager in addition to other responsibilities within the company.

Peer Division manufactures



CLIFTON G. ADAMS

a complete line of resistance welding equipment, and is located at 2100 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor.

Adams and his wife, Lynda, live on Naomi Road in Sodus.

Grocer Murdered

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Two girls found a local grocery store owner lying dead on the floor of his store Friday near a cash register that had been cleaned out, police said. Grand Rapids Police said

James C. Atwater had been shot once in the head, although neighbors reported hearing three shots.

Police undertook a house-to-house search for witnesses.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Sports
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1973

UNDEFEATED LAKERS TOPPLED BY HACKETT!

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer
KALAMAZOO — Third!
That's the noise Lake Michigan Catholic made here Friday night falling off its lofty perch.

Kalamazoo Hackett was the villain as the Irish gunned down the previously high-flying Lakers 59-52.

Lake Michigan had entered the non-league contest with eight straight wins and a ninth-place ranking in the Class C

poll.

On the other hand, Hackett, which was bombed 117-49 by Benton Harbor earlier this month, entered with a paltry 2-10 record.

But the Irish displayed excellent marksmanship from the field and some fine poise in the last minutes to score the giant upset.

Meanwhile, the Lakers were plagued by poor shooting from the floor and key turnovers which killed their comeback

attempt.

"I think the key was we didn't lose our poise in that final quarter," commented Irish coach John Rapacz. "We just didn't get shook up."

"I thought this was one of our best games of the year. We've had a lot of injuries but now we're starting to jell. We've won three of our last four games."

Laker coach Sam Skarich blamed the loss on lack of team play.

"In a capsule comment, we just didn't play as a team out there all night. Some of our people just didn't get the job done. They weren't participating as a team."

The Lakers, who trailed most of the way, finally went ahead 37-36 on a basket by Dave Carnegie at 4:20 of the third period. But that turned out to be Lake Michigan's last lead as the Irish canned the next two buckets and went on to take a 44-39 lead after three quarters.

Lake Michigan crawled within two points of the Irish at 5:17 of the final on Carnegie's three-point play. But then the hosts clicked off eight consecutive points to grab their biggest lead, 54-44, at the 3:37 mark.

The Lakers weren't dead yet as Carnegie retaliated with two buckets and Kevin DeLeeuw one to close the gap to 54-50 with two minutes left.

Bob Sadler sank two free throws with 1:01 remaining but

DeLeeuw came back with another 15-foot jumper with 49 seconds showing to keep the Lakers alive. Curt Costello then tipped the Irish' lead to 57-52 with a free throw with 34 seconds to go.

Lake Michigan had the ball with 30 seconds remaining but a pass into Carnegie was tossed away and with it the game. Mike Smith hit two free throws with eight seconds remaining for the game's final points.

"We fouled some wrong

people there in the last minutes and had some key turnovers," added Skarich. "And Sadler really hurt us all night."

Sadler, who entered the game with a 21-point average, dumped in 24 points. The 6-1 senior poured in 10 of 13 shots outcourt and swished four of five free throws. Mike Smith, an all-state football player, contributed 14 points but 12 came in the last half. Sadler and Smith split 12 of Hackett's 15 points in the fourth period.

The Lakers had trouble hitting over Hackett's effective (See LAKERS, Page 17)

Lakers (52)	G	F	P	Hackett (59)	G	F	P
Petkey, J.	10	2	2	Sadler, B.	10	2	2
DeLeeuw, K.	4	0	4	Ponrose, J.	3	0	0
Carnegie, D.	8	4	1	McKee, C.	3	0	4
McGrath, J.	3	0	2	Smith, M.	4	2	3
Kayser, G.	1	0	3	Costello, C.	2	1	2
				Bondie, J.	2	0	2
				Vndrbeck, J.	0	0	1

Totals	24	14	14	Totals	26	7	14
SCORE BY QUARTERS							
Lakers	12	13	14	15	52		
Kalamazoo Hackett	12	13	14	15	59		
Officials: Dan Nulty and Lyndon Cronin (Both of Oshtemo)							



PRESSURE'S ON: Tension is etched on face of Grand Haven basketball coach Jerry Schaffler — a former New Troy high school star — during Friday's game against Benton Harbor. Immediately behind Schaffler is his son Jeff, a junior guard for the Buccaneers. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Pressing Tigers Clip Buccaneers

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor
Fighting fire with fire is a time-honored tactic, and it worked just fine for Benton Harbor's basketball team Friday night.

Coach Earl McKee's Tigers countered Grand Haven's swarming press with a pressure defense of their own and stamped out a hard-earned 70-64 victory in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference contest at the Colfax gym.

Beset by Tigers at every turn in an all-court zone press, the visiting Buccaneers hit only 3 of 15 shots in the third quarter and never were able to regain the upper hand again.

"Their press bothered us — no doubt about it," said Grand Haven coach Al Schaffler. The former New Troy high school star who had his father and brother Ron in his cheering

section last night.

"Benton Harbor got more aggressive in the third quarter with that press and we didn't attack it well."

Schaffler also had words of praise for Benton Harbor star Anthony Wooden, who led the Tigers with 21 points — 19 in the first half — and also grabbed 18 rebounds.

"Wooden just had a super first half," Schaffler said.



"That's the best of anyone we've seen this year. We did a little better job on him the second half, but to his credit he gave the ball to someone else when he didn't have the shots."

Forward Reggie Walker and guard Jettie Rice added 12 points apiece for the Tigers, who experienced some shooting problems during the first half but hit 65 per cent the rest of the way, including a sensational 9 of 11 in the fourth quarter when they also sank eight-of-eight from the free throw line.

Grand Haven got 15 points from Gary Speer, 12 from Clark Gerrish and 10 apiece from center Chris Bethke and substitute Ron Nuismar, but was unable to make up for the disastrous third-period slump.

"I'd like to have had those first three shots," Schaffler said of two shots by Bethke and one by Gerrish that circled in and out of the rim early in the second half.

This enabled Benton Harbor to take a 36-35 lead on a jump shot by Walker and a three-point play by center David Adkins, and the Tigers went on to build a 48-39 advantage that Grand Haven was never able to reduce to less than five points.

"We didn't have our adrenalin flowing tonight, but you have to give Grand Haven credit," Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee said.

"They're probably more aggressive than anyone we've seen this year. That's good honest hard hustle. They double-teamed strong and they earned those turnovers (25) we made."

The Buccaneers also shot well for most of the game, hitting an even 50 per cent in the first half to remain ahead most of the time despite the efforts of Wooden, who hit 9 of 15 shots in the first two periods but had only two more shots in the remainder of the game.

"We didn't change our defenses at all, but we talked about Wooden at halftime," Schaffler explained. "We knew we had to play him tough and help out in the man-to-man and when we were in a zone we wanted to know which side he was on. We bent the zone toward him."

Wooden was scoreless in the third quarter and got only two free throws in the final period, but his teammates picked up the slack with Adkins and Phillips hitting four of five shots apiece in the second half and Rice sinking two of three.

The Tigers ended the night with a 46 per cent shooting average and a 36-24 rebounding bulge with Walker getting 11 caroms.

Grand Haven hit 45 per cent despite the bad third quarter by averaging 53 per cent in the other three periods.

The victory extends Benton Harbor's winning streak to five games and keeps the Tigers tied for first place in the LMAC.

(See TIGERS, Page 16)

Benton Harbor	Grand Haven (63)	G	F	P
Wooden, A.	9	3	1	3
Walker, J.	4	4	3	5
Adkins, C.	4	1	4	5
Rice, G.	4	1	1	3
Phillips, J.	4	0	0	2
K. Dudley	1	0	4	2
Hester	1	0	1	1
C. Dudley	2	0	1	1

Totals	29	12	15	Totals	27	9	16
SCORE BY QUARTERS							
Benton Harbor	16	15	13	26	70		
Grand Haven	17	16	14	24	64		
Officials: Del Koop and Louis Van Dyke (both of Holland)							

Scheffler's Blocks Make Difference Bears Chill Northern

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDLE

Staff Sports Writer
Tall Tom Scheffler blocked any thoughts Portage Northern had of upending St. Joseph Friday night in the Bear gym.

The 6-9 senior center blocked 10 Huskie shots, including some in spectacular fashion, as St. Joseph slapped aside Northern 61-47 in a Big Six encounter.

"In the final analysis we just didn't handle the big boy," commented Huskie coach Bud Fossen. "He was kind of all present. He's like a tent inside. He just zones the lane."

Scheffler also led all scorers and rebounders with 22 and 11 as coach George Gaumer's squad got back on the winning trail with its 19th triumph in 12 games.

John Higgs, a 6-4 junior center, was the only Northern double-figure scorer with 21 as the Huskies slipped to 6-5 on the season.

From beginning to end the Huskies seemed determined to try to take the ball inside against Scheffler.

"They persisted," noted Gaumer. "They wanted to work the ball inside. But Scheffler blocked 10 shots... that's 20 points."

Fossen explained that the inside game was Northern's only alternative. "We don't have a good outside shooter," he stated. "You can't play away from him (Scheffler). You've got to take it to him. We were not smart enough to take

the shots and try to get him in foul trouble."

The blocked shots left Northern with just a 37 per cent field goal average (22 of 60) as compared to a torrid 58 per cent mark (26 of 45) for the Bears.

Northern went right to work on Scheffler to open the game, but Scheffler blocked Higgs' first three shots. The Huskies went on to miss their first six attempts as St. Joe jumped off to an 8-2 lead. The Bears led 10-6 at the end of the period, with the Huskies emerging with a cold 3 for 16 shooting mark.

Northern found the range in the second period by swishing its first five shots, while St. Joe was going scoreless for more than three minutes while making three turnovers. During that stretch Higgs made three straight shots, and Northern grabbed its biggest

lead of the night at 14-10.

It was tied a last time at 16-16 before Scheffler made a two-point shot with 3:46 left in the half which put the Bears on top for good.

St. Joe led 25-22 at halftime and burned Northern with an 18 to 8 scoring advantage in the third period which featured some excellent team work. The Bears were able to get the ball inside to Scheffler, and he responded by swishing five of six shots. The Bears finished the quarter with an excellent 9 for 12 team mark and a 43-30 lead.

In the final frame, the Bears ripped off seven points without a return at one point for their biggest lead of the game at 50-35. Northern's Higgs kept the final point margin from being even more over the final eight minutes by tallying 11 points. Respective team charts gave

St. Joseph, which was taller by an average of two inches per man, an overall 29 to 26 rebounding edge. The deliberate Huskies played an almost perfect floor game with just 10 turnovers. St. Joe was guilty of 17.

At the free throw lines, St. Joseph netted 9 of 15 and Northern 3 of 6.

St. Joe played without top guard substitute Dan Wheeler, who is out from five to six weeks with ligament damage in his right ankle. The injury was suffered in practice this week.

The loss of Wheeler resulted in sophomore Mike Ryan getting his most playing time of the season. He responded with seven points while making three of four shots.

Junior Tom Armstrong also performed adequately as Dan Griswold's substitute during St. Joe's big third period surge.

Assist honors went to Don Ciaravino with nine.

St. Joseph also won the junior varsity preliminary 50-32 with Ed Owsianka scoring 13 and Jeff Miskill and Mike Priebe nine each. St. Joe, now 10-2, led 25-18 at halftime.

Northern's javees, now 3-7, were paced by Tom Barrow's eight points.

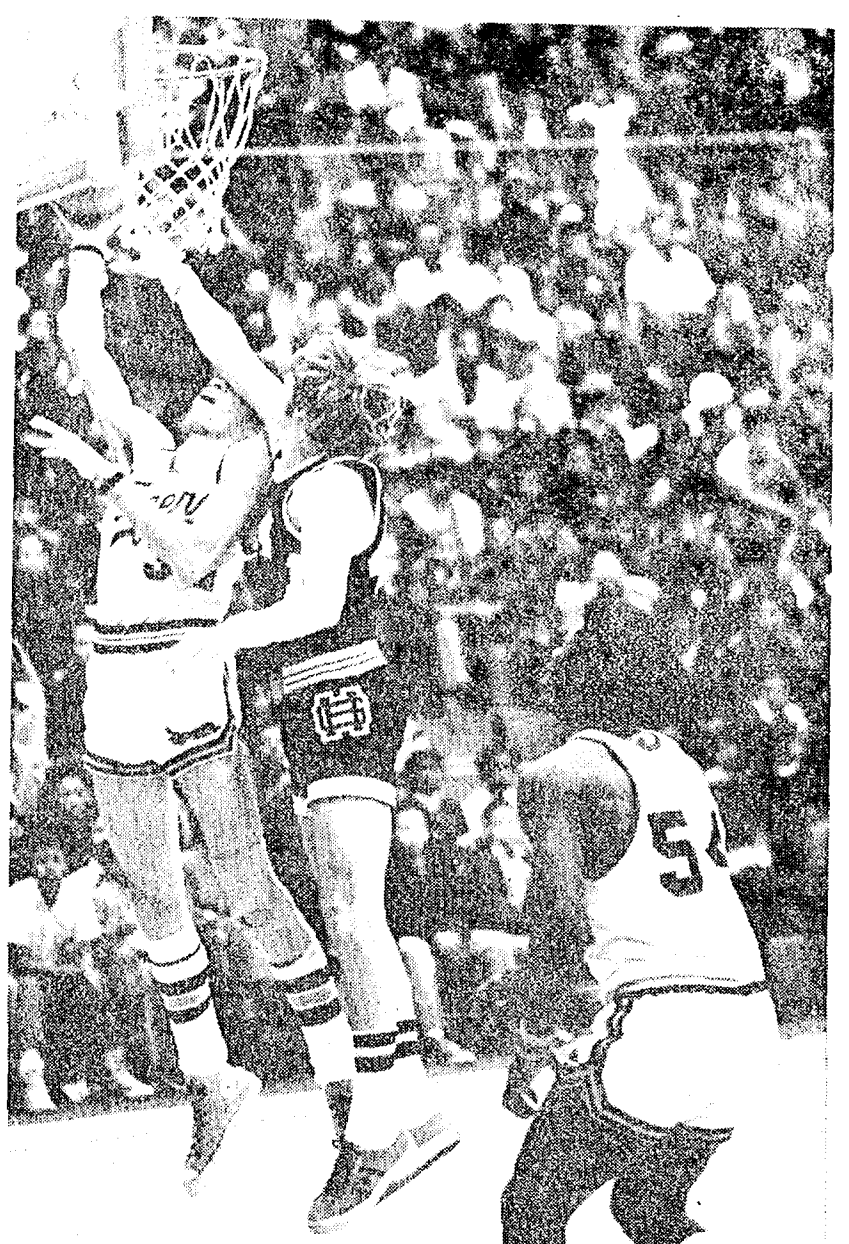
St. Joseph (61)	Northern (47)	G	F	P
Cerebeck, J.	4	0	1	3
Griswold, J.	4	1	0	4
Scheffler, C.	8	6	2	10
Schnee, D.	4	1	1	4
Ciaravino, J.	2	0	1	2
Ransom, G.	0	0	1	3
Armstrong, T.	1	0	1	1
Ryan, M.	3	1	2	3

Totals	26	9	9	Totals	22	3	13
SCORE BY QUARTERS							
St. Joseph	10	15	18	61			
Northern	6	16	8	47			
Officials: Fielding Finch (St. Joseph) and Eldon Reinhold (South Bend)							

High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lake Michigan Catholic at Gallien
Eau Claire at Lawrence
Harford at Bangor
Dowagiac at Cassopolis
Grand Rapids at Lake Michigan College
St. Clair at Southwestern Michigan College



TOUGH TO SEE: Benton Harbor center David Adkins is fouled across the face by Grand Haven's Jim Kalsbeck while trying to score on layup during Friday night's game. At right is Benton Harbor's Anthony Wooden. The Tigers beat Grand Haven 70-63 for their fifth straight victory. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Tom Palmore Paces South Haven Victory

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven rode the scoring and rebounding of 6-3 forward Tom Palmore to an 80-68 Wolverine victory over Vicksburg here Friday night.

Palmore tallied 27 points and yanked 17 rebounds off the boards as the unbeaten Rams, ranked fourth in this week's Associated Press Class B poll, won their 11th straight while defeating Vicksburg for the second time this season.

Chris Knapp added 16 points. Al Hunter tallied 12 and Drew Buck threw in 10 as coach M.H. White's squad topped the 65-point mark in its fifth straight game.

South Haven raced off to

leads of 17-10 after the first quarter and 41-26 at halftime but was then outscored 42-39 over the second half.

"I think the difference was we held (Andy) Noble down the first half," commented White. "He had two the first half and 19 the second half. And we were the ones getting into foul trouble, even though we had the lead. They were a little more aggressive, and when you react to aggressiveness you make lous."

White was also disappointed with his team's play in the closing minutes. "We didn't play with too much intelligence with the lead in the last few minutes," he explained. "We

were putting the ball up when we should have been working it."

Joining Noble as the only other Vicksburg double-figure scorer was forward Redge DePoy with 18.

South Haven meshed 35 of 94 field goals (38 per cent) and 10 of 15 free throws. Vicksburg sank 26 of 73 from the floor (36 per cent) and 18 of 31 charities.

The Rams finished with a 62 to 52 rebounding advantage, with reserve Tom Clarkson adding 11 to Palmore's 17. The winners also played an excellent floor game with just seven turnovers.

South Haven, which defeated Vicksburg 80-68 early in the season, now has a 9-0 Wolverine record to go with the overall 11-0 mark. Vicksburg is 3-6 in the league and 4-6 on the season.

South Haven also won the junior varsity preliminary 66-52 behind Dave Heurman's 20-point effort.

South Haven (80)				Vicksburg (68)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Pimre,f	12	3		DePoy,f	8	2	4
Buck,f	3	4	2	Ham			
Turner,c	1	1	5	mon,f	3	0	3
Knapp,g	6	0	4	Noble,c	7	7	4
Knapp,g	7	2	2	Wagner,g	1	5	0
May	2	0	2	Hill,g	3	0	1
Clarkson	0	0	4	Snook	1	0	2
Wehr	4	0	2	Adair	2	4	1
Totals	35	10	22	Totals	25	12	16

Totals	35	10	22	Totals	25	18	15
SCORE BY QUARTERS							
South Haven	17	24	18	21	80		
Vicksburg	10	16	20	22	68		
Officials: Hank D'Agostino & Cliff Appelger (both Benton Harbor)							

Rob Gibson Signs

ST. LOUIS — Premier pitcher Bob Gibson signed a \$160,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club.

Hurler Reuschel Signs With Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs signed four more players on Friday, including pitcher Rick Reuschel, the team's 23-year-old outstanding rookie of last season.

Reuschel made his debut June 19 and went on to post 10 victories including four shut-outs.

Also signing 1973 contracts were relief pitcher Dan McGinn, infielder Pat Bourque and outfielder Pete LaCock.



CIARAVINO CHARGES: St. Joseph's Don Ciaravino (45) charges past Ted Carlton (31) in 61-47 Big Six victory over Portage Northern Friday night in the Bear gym. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)



TENSION: Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir ponders newsman's question Wednesday after her return to Israel from Europe and an audience with Pope Paul VI. On Friday, Mrs. Meir revealed that during her historic audience, she thought of the generations of Jews who died at Christian hands. "There were moments of tension," she said in an interview published in the Israeli newspaper Maariv. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Azell Barnett, 38, and Agnes P. Poffenberger, 31, both of New Buffalo.

William Roland Fredericks, 48, St. Joseph, and Beverly Jean Emery, 44, Stevensville. George David Powell, 22, Okemos, and Suzanne Ignatovich, 22, Stevensville. Jackie Rhea Griggs, 23, New Troy, and Beverly Ann Ott, 20, Bridgman.

Dale Edward Johnson, 31, and Hattie Mae Page, 22, both of Benton Harbor.

Marvin Raymond Schroeder, 45, and Loyce D. Sykes, 28, both of Benton Harbor.

Harvey George Shearer, Jr., 30, Elkhart, Ind., and Mary Louise Jones, 28, Niles.

Robert Eugene DeWeese, 23, New Buffalo, and Wanda Deloise Robbins, 23, Baroda.

Leonard Burr Doyle, 30, Benton Harbor, and Terry Lynn Doyle, 25, Watervliet.

Francis Joseph Flaugh, III, 19, Berrien Springs, and Susan Marie Gungler, 20, Coloma.

John Wayne Kent, 23, Benton Harbor, and Eunice Marie Harris, 21, Coloma.

Donald Lee Schmidtman, 34, and Eulah Rebecca Christie, 18, both of Benton Harbor.

Perry Lee Murray, 26, and Celestine Beasley, 23, both of Benton Harbor.

Keith Alan Caldwell, 22, and Connie Marie Schildknecht, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Lawrence Lionel Howarth, 28, and Joyce Elaine Armstrong, 23, both of Benton Harbor.

River Valley Event Monday

THREE OAKS — The instrumental music department of the River Valley schools will hold its annual Solo and Ensemble festival at the River Valley high school from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Participating will be the middle school band, junior high school band and the high school band.

Area School Calendars

B. Harbor

TUESDAY
Bard — Concerned Parents will meet with PTA council, 7 p.m., learning center.
Martin Luther King — Parent-teachers meeting. Program: "Our part in the child-center educational triangle," 7 p.m.

Lafayette — Parent Volunteer corps work session, library, 9:30 a.m. YMCA activity day, elementary grades, 3:30-4:45 p.m.; senior high age, 7-9 p.m.

Seely McCord — Parent coffee hour, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Johnson — Parent coffee hour, 9 a.m.

Lafayette — Parent coffee, 9 a.m. YMCA activity day, junior high, 3:15-4:20 p.m.

Morton — Coffee, 9:30-11 a.m. Demonstration of special studies under Title I for parents, teachers and principals.

Seely McCord — Chapter Three policy advisory council meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Fairplain — Coffee hour, 9:30 a.m. Guest: John Cooper, principal, Hull school.

Sterne Brunson — Parent-teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Mary DeFoe.

THURSDAY
BHHS — JV basketball vs. South Bend Washington, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m. Hockey vs. South Bend St. Joseph at Notre Dame, 6 p.m.

Fairplain East — PTA executive board meeting, 7 p.m.

Lafayette — Fathers' night, 7 p.m., gym; mothers' night, 7 p.m., all-purpose room.

Seely McCord — Parent coffee hour, 9:30 a.m.

Spinks Corners — PTC meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
BHHS — JV and varsity basketball at Traverse City.

Johnson — Vision screening for students.

North Shore — Parent coffee, 9:15 a.m.

Fairplain Northwest — Parent coffee, 9:30 a.m. Guest: Carlton Corey, director of special education.

Catholic

MONDAY
Second semester begins.
Lunch: Ground beef and gravy.

Middle school — Girls' basketball, Kalamazoo, away, 6 p.m.

Macrae class, Linda Weston instructor, adults \$10 plus material, students \$5 plus materials, six weeks, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch: Chili.

Year book photographer in school.

Freshman basketball, Upton, away, 6 p.m.

Varsity basketball Berrien Springs, away, 6:30 p.m.

Middle school — Beginner's band starts.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch: Chicken salad sandwich.

THURSDAY
Lunch: Lasagna.

FRIDAY
Lunch: Fish steaks.

Middle school — Eighth grade religion students and parents chaperones to see "Godspell" in Kalamazoo.

SATURDAY
Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Bridgman, home, 10 a.m.

Hartford

MONDAY
High school — Board of education meeting, library, 8 p.m.; freshman basketball at Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Middle school — Seventh grade basketball with Bangor, home, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade basketball at Bangor, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Middle school — Hearing retesting for sixth graders.

THURSDAY
All schools — Second marking period report cards handed out.

FRIDAY
High school — Basketball with Eau Claire, home, 6:30 p.m.; spirit week dance after basketball game, cafeteria.

SATURDAY
Middle school — Band participates in solo and ensemble festival at Lawrence; seventh and eighth grade basketball with Eau Claire, home, 10 a.m.

High school — Basketball at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.

Watervliet

MONDAY
High school — Ninth grade basketball with New Buffalo, home, 6 p.m.; board of education meeting, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
High school — Basketball at New Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Junior high — Junior high basketball at Galien, 10 a.m.

Dowagiac

MONDAY
Junior high — Seventh-eighth grade wrestling at Vicksburg, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Junior high — Seventh grade basketball at Niles Ballard, 3:30 p.m.

High school — Freshman basketball at Benton Harbor, 5:30 p.m. Wrestling with River Valley, at home, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
High school — Freshman wrestling at Niles Ballard, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
High school — Wrestling at Constantine, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
High school — Basketball with Portage Northern, at home, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Basketball with Kalamazoo Hackett, at home, 6:30 p.m.

New Buffalo

MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburger on bun.

High school — Ninth grade basketball, 6:30 p.m. Watervliet, there.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chuckwagon steak.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue on bun.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Beef stew.

Red Cross class, home economic room 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish on bun.

High school — Basketball, 6:30 p.m., Watervliet, here; dance after game, small gym.

SATURDAY
Junior high — District solo and ensemble.

All Star band concert; Square dancers, cafeteria 8 p.m.

St. Joseph

MONDAY
Lunch: Barbecues.
Report cards issued for elementary grades.

Brown — Boy Scout pack meeting, gym, 7 p.m.

Lincoln — Fifth grade Father-Son night, 7 p.m.

Milton — Class change for new semester.

TUESDAY
Lunch: Meat loaf.

Lincoln — Fourth grade Father-Son night, 7 p.m.

North Lincoln — PTA Family Fun night, SJHS pool and gym, 7 p.m.

Milton — Ninth grade basketball, River Valley, away, 5:30 p.m.

Upton — Ninth grade basketball, Lake Michigan Catholic, home, 6:30 p.m.

SJHS — Swim meet, Loy Norrix, away 7 p.m.

Wrestling meet, Buchanan, away, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch: Hot dogs and beans.

Brown — Elementary club board meeting.

Milton — Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Niles Ring Lardner, away, 4:30 p.m.

Upton — Seventh and eighth grade basketball Niles Ballard, away, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch: Turkey dinner.

Kindergarten conferences, afternoon.

Lincoln — Fifth grade Mother-Daughter night, 7 p.m.

North Lincoln — Good News club, art room, 3:30 p.m.

Curriculum council meeting, library, 3:45 p.m.

Upton — Ninth grade basketball, Niles Ballard, home, 4:30 p.m.

SJHS — Junior parents night for all parents of college or technical school bound students, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch: Macaroni and cheese.

Kindergarten conferences, morning.

Lincoln — First grade Father-Son night, 6:30 p.m.

Upton — Report cards issued.

SJHS — Basketball, Portage Central away, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, Lakeview tournament.

Coloma

MONDAY
Lunch — Pork and gravy.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue on bun.

High school — Basketball, Paw Paw at Coloma, 6:30 p.m.; wrestling, Coloma at Decatur, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Country steak.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chicken and Noodles.

High school — Wrestling, Coloma at Brandywine, 6:30 p.m.

Junior high school — Basketball, Brandywine at Coloma, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Chili.

High school — Basketball, Coloma at Brandywine, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Junior high school — Band Solo and Ensemble festival, Lawrence high school.

Lakeshore

MONDAY
Lunch — Ravioli.

Junior High — Wrestling with Coloma, at home, 6:30.

LIHS — Wrestling at Berrien Springs, 6:30 p.m. Band parents, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Turkey patties.

Junior High — Adult recreation, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Fish.

Stewart — Men's recreation, 7 p.m.

Junior high — Wrestling at St. Joseph 4:30 p.m.

LIHS — Junior varsity wrestling with Eau Claire, at home, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chili.

Elementary — Report cards, all schools.

Baroda — Pre-school story hour, 9:30 a.m.

Junior high — Seventh and eighth grade basketball with Cassopolis, at home, 6:30 p.m.

LIHS — Wrestling with Cassopolis, at home, 6 p.m.

Ninth grade basketball at Cassopolis, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Barbecue.

Junior high — Report cards.

LIHS — Report cards.

Basketball with Cassopolis, at home, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Junior high — Solo and ensemble festival at Lawrence, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
LIHS — All-star band concert at Niles, 3 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 26171L
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of WALLACE A. PRESTON, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on April 10, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Number 203, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Eleanor L. Preston, executrix, 233 Bradford Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate
DATED: January 12, 1973
Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
Attorney for Estate

ADDRESS: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1973 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, will meet in the Benton Township Municipal Building, located at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 25, 1973 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of determining if the property located on Napier Avenue west of Union Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan and as contained in the following description:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan; thence North 260 feet; thence North 89 degrees 51' West 981.84 feet; thence South 260 feet; thence South 89 degrees 51' East to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the Westerly 33 feet thereof

shall be rezoned from A-2 Residential to D-1 Commercial, as contained in the above legal description by request of W. L.

Klum, Klum-Olds Cadillac Co., 660 W. Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan. All interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard at the above time and place.

DATED: January 2, 1973
BENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
James Benson,
Chairman

Ralph Dunn,
Township Clerk
Jan. 3, 20, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 29, 1971 a sixteen foot Aqua-cat catamaran without rigging was found by Leroy McAllister III on Lake Michigan off shore Warren

Munes State Park and was delivered by him to the Michigan State Police. Said boat is presently in custody of the Berrien County Sheriff's Department Marine Division and will be disposed of as lost or abandoned property by January 30, 1973 if the true owner has not presented himself together with evidence

of ownership to Lieutenant William Bellman of the Berrien County Sheriff Department Marine Division by said date, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1973 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., JANUARY 8, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS GAST, HANLEY, SELENT & TOBIAS, L.L. BILL, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held December 18, 1972 were approved as presented.

Reports of the vouchers as of December 20, December 29, 1972 and January 8, 1973 were presented as follows:

Vouchers to be allowed December 20, 1972

Revenue Sharing 424.52
Elections 14.92
Assessor 1.80
Engineering 6.06
Pub. Hsg. 396.16
Fire Dept. 54.96
Police Dept. 406.08
Traffic 7.79
Cemetery 4.76
Municipal Bldgs. 680.16
Sewers 18.42
Streets 265.72
Water 2,352.72
Water Fil. Pl. 1,167.40
Hsg. Code Enf. Dept. 3.18
Sanitation Dept. 361.76
Parks 432.34
Brown Prop. at 619 Lake Blvd. 9.04
Forestry 151.73
State Gas. Refund 420.00
Gen. Vo. Nos. 18355-18372, incl. 7,120.52
Vouchers as of December 29, 1972

City Longevity Payroll Gen. Vo. Nos. 18372-18375, incl. 59,767.85
City Payroll Gen. Vo. Nos. 18377-18381, incl. 54,415.00
Bill Ins. & Pension 37,425.36
Water 281.28
Gen. Vo. Nos. 18376, 18382-18384, incl. 37,706.61
Vouchers to be allowed January 8, 1973

Library Board Gen. Vo. No. 18417 4,800.00
Bills are as follows: Ins. & Pension 714.78
Transfer 21,000.00
Commission 19.00
Clerk 34.28
Electrons 54
Manager 91.52
Dir. of Finance 31.00
Assessor 33.10
Engineer 22.51
Purchasing Dept. 403.59
Pub. Hsg. Com. 61.07
Fire Dept. 556.34
Police Dept. 1,116.89
Traffic 113.40
Cemetery 44.79
Municipal Bldgs. 427.19
Sewers 191.34
Sewage Disposal Pl. 65,559.21
Streets 338.87
Str. Lighting 4,055.85
Water 142.51
Water Fil. Pl. 2,638.40
Insp. Dept. 26.34
Sanitation Dept. 36.40
Parks 188.97
Wells Field 225.00
Dickinson Pk. 5,805.00
Forestry 55.48
Band 2.30
Contingencies 239.80
Gen. Vo. Nos. 18385-18417, incl. 104,229.05
Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Gast, moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director of Finance be

authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The City Manager gave a summary of a Water rate study made December 19, 1972 by Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Michigan. The study recommended a 60 per cent increase in water to finance recommended expansions and improvements in the water system.

The Attorney reported any such increase should be by resolution by the City Commission. Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley moved that the City Attorney prepare such a resolution for submission to the City Commission at its next regular meeting. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The Manager read a letter from the Michigan Highway Department pertaining to the problem of right turns at the intersections of Napier and Niles Avenue.

Mayor Smith read a proclamation declaring the Year 1973 as Key 73 Year at the request of the Berrien County Council of Churches.

There being no further business to come before this Commission, Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until Monday, January 15, 1973.

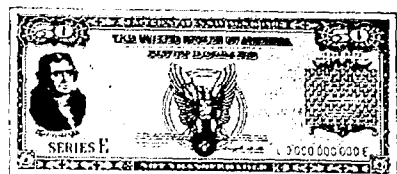
Franklin H. Smith
Mayor
Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk
Jan. 20, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Why Americans own \$54,000,000,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds.

One good reason is the Payroll Savings Plan. About three-fourths of all Bonds are purchased through the Plan. It's helping Americans save more money than they ever dreamed they could.

That's because the Payroll Savings Plan is such an easy way to save. All you do is sign up where you work and the amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's the easy way to build a nest egg.

You've got your reasons to save money. There's one great way to do it painlessly. Join the millions who are buying Bonds the Payroll Savings Way.



Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest which holds to maturity of 3 years, 10 months, 45 days. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

